Gas Main Break Leaves 30,000 Without Heat In Midst of Cold Wave

OSWEGO, N. Y. (U.P.)—Service was expected to be restored today in nearly 15,000 homes and buildings in north central New York where a gas main break shut off furnaces, hot water heaters and kitchen stoves and left more than 30,000 persons without heat in the midst of this region's worst cold wave in history.

Eight of ten communities affected by the break reported service back to normal late Tuesday night and utility officials said gas was expected to be flowing through the mains again today in Oswego and in Fulton. Refuge With Friends

At least 18,000 persons in Oswego, on the southern shore of Lake Ontario, were evacuated Tuesday to permit utility workers to enter their homes and turn off gas heaters. Most sought refuge with relatives and friends, but at least 1,300 spent the night in emergency quarters set up in churches, schools, an armory and in the Oswego City Hall.

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

the first 14 days of January, 1937.

Ohio river and its tributaries.

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Privy during flood at northwest

corner of square, looking from

court house towards Pruett build-

small part of a big disaster.

Kiwanis Meeting

to be held here Tuesday evening,

who is a member of the club. Illi-

Sahara 6, 2nd Washer work.

Blue Bird 6 and 8 work

Divisional

of the Key club.

Peabody works.

Carmac works.

Will Scarlett works.

Rainfall was not confined to Har-

This Month is

Of Great Flood

At Fulton, a town of 14,000 population, 11 miles south of Oswego, about 100 families were housed in the Fulton Polish Home and in schools and churches. Others of the 10,500 deprived of gas service found refuge with friends and relatives.

Before seeking refuge for the night, thousands of residents in the stricken area tried to keep warm by staying close to fire places, hot plates and electric broilers. Some families rode around in autos equipped with heaters. Numerous cases of frostbite were reported

and at least six deaths in the area were attributed

to the cold wave which plunged temperatures to as low as 55 degrees below zero. Several Persons Burned Several persons were burned while hovering over electric stoves and hot plates trying to keep At Fulton, Mrs. Anna Soper, 55, was

critically burned when her bathrobe caught fire as she huddled over a hot plate. She put out the fire by rolling in the snow outside her home.

About Town 39 Deaths in **Bitter Cold**

20th Anniversary Storm Dumps THE 1937 FLOOD: Normal rain-Heavy Snows in fall in the Harrisburg area for January was 2.30 inches but the rains started falling and kept falling. In fact, so much rain came down that the total was 6.6 inches for Northeast Areas

risburg, to southern Illinois, but generally to the watershed of the The great flood of 1937 was on into the north central states.

its way. And although it doesn't seem that long ago, this month is ter dumped from three to eight chased into 7-below-zero weather inches of snow on the mid-Atlantic early today when a fire raced thru states, and forecasters said the the front section of the old Clifton If you weren't around to see the storm probably would unload more House Hotel. No guests were inflood, you've probably heard about than a foot of snow on parts of jured but one fireman was overit. Around here one thinks chiefly New England before it abates. come by smoke.

of the water in parts of Harrisburg tumbling to 41 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., and tion to the Gulf of Mexico.

A United Press survey showed 70 degrees. that the death-dealing wave of wintry weather was responsible for at Reynolds Rites

Chas. D. Taylor **Heads Salvation** Army Board

Charles D. Taylor was elected chairman of the Citizens Advisory Board of the Salvation Army at a meeting held yesterday.

Taylor, local insurance agent, succeeds Dr. John D. Slightom, who presided at yesterday's meet-

A discussion was held on securand all of Shawneetown when the ing some additional members on and burial will be in Sunset Lawn. flood is mentioned. But while it the board and a public installation was bad for us, we were only a of new officers was planned for Seeks Damages a dinner meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 8, at which civic lead-Large parts of Pittsburgh, Louisville, Cincinnati, Evansville and ers will be invited to attend.

cers, gave a report on the work sult of a collision Aug. 29, 1954, Baptists Jan. 21-22

Christmas time. In addition 500 garments and pairs of shoes were given, meals Here Next Tuesday and lodging were given four, gro cery orders given three, fuel or-The Kiwanis club last night at

its regular meeting held at the given one. The financial report for Decem-Division 16 inspirational meeting the end of the month.

deaths in Indiana, six in New York, Veatch Oil Co. the same weekfour in Illinois, three each in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania ed from the building and carried and North Carolina, two in Michi- away. gan, two in New England, and one Chester said the safe was un-

A snowstorm and icy winds whip- Mobridge, S. D.; 14 below at Spen- farm implement firm at Grand ped the frozen northeast today, and cer, Iowa, and 14 below at O'Hare Chain. a new surge of Arctic air shoved International Airport on the north-

west outskirts of Chicago. The worst snowstorm of the win- At Milwaukee, 22 persons were they were, Chester declared.

> The only haven for humans from Result of Fall lantic was Florida where overnight readings got no lower than the 60s and Key West registered a warm

Friday at 2 p. m.

do Reynolds, who died Tuesday stove, the fall probably due to a Toscanini, whose wife died in The city now is using Mageemorning, will be held Friday at cerebral hemorrhage. 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Harrial will be in Liberty cemetery.

Denny Rites Thursday 2 p. m.

Funeral services for James Denny, retired miner who died Monday evening, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Gaskins funeral home chapel. The Rev. Ernest Ammon will officiate

Joseph W. Knight seeks \$500 damages from Marion Ray Jr. in State Evangelistic a lawsuit filed in circuit court yes-Paducah, as well as lots of other ian Haldeman, the local corps offi-Lt. Mildred Wallace and Lt Marterday by Atty. Harry L. McCabe. Conference by done in December. It revealed involving Knight's auto and a car that Christmas gratuities were giv- owned by Ray and driven by Mikey en 110 and toys given to 20 at Ledbetter on Route 34 a half mile

Fires Extinguished

The fire department this morn- be host pastor. ders given five and a rent order ing extinguished a blaze around a chimney in the attic at 113 East Dr. T. L. Holcomb Sr., former ex-Homer street and during the noon ecutive-secretary of the Baptist Masonic temple made plans for a ber showed a balance of \$89.71 at hour extinguished a grass fire at Sunday School board and more re-609 North Main street.

Capping Exercise Friday Night to President R. C. Davenport urged local Kiwanians to attend 100 per cent in honor of Fred Wunderlich. the tent in hold of Fred Winderhein, like the complete Class Work for Practical Nurses

nois-Eastern Iowa District Goverwill begin work at hospitals in Har- Carrier Mills. The dinner meeting next Tues- risburg.

day will begin at 6:30 p. m. to al-Guests at last night's meeting cise, to be held in the Little The- will be hostesses and act as ushers in northern Illinois May 15-26. The were Brian Jones and Larry Kup- ater at the Harrisburg Junior high for the program. part of the Key club at the high school. The program begins at 8 school which is sponsored by the o'clock.

Kiwanis club. Jones is president are Essie Adams, Galatia; Dorothy Klein of Harrisburg, speaking on Raleigh; Maude Johnson, formerly

The Harrisburg School for Prac- Bakarich, Eldorado; Dorothy Krinor George Fischer of Mt. Carmel tical Nurses is in the closing week kie, formerly of Sparks Hill, now will be present at the meeting as of formal classroom work and start- living in Harrisburg; Ruby Carna- living in Harrisburg; Ruby Carna- living in Harrisburg; Ruby Carna- a special emphasis in evangelism budget message that the administration which makes emergen- age allotments are subject to cash well as representatives of the clubs ing Monday, Jan. 21, the students han, Harrisburg, Sarah Prather, in Illinois, will speak on Tuesday tration will recommend "certain cy loans to farmers and ranchers penalties."

The student nurses will receive es and Evangelism.' Friday night the successful com- their caps from registered nurses. low extra time for members from pletion of the classroom work will be made at the conference. Will be made at the conference will be made at the conference. The first of these revivals will be made at the conference will be made at the conference. The first of these revivals will be made at the conference will be made at the conference. be recognized with a Capping exer- Harrisburg, Eldorado and Rosiclare The first of these revivals will be

were: Dr. John Duffy of Rosiclare ern Illinois. Students to receive their caps the Fracture Patient"; Dr. J. J. Infant Dies who spoke on "Rehabilitation of "Communicable Diseases"

Dr. W. D. Tuttle of Harrisburg, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. a bushel — the same level already foreign currency. The act expires The budget "continues strong day 10-20 north, 20 south. of Cisne, now living in Harrisburg; who spoke on "Aseptic Procedure"; Carson of Florissant, Mo., died announced under the existing corn June.30. The President also asked support" for rural electrification Lorene Reeves and Sybil Hipps, Bruce Kennedy, laboratory technisuddenly Tuesday at the family program which calls for acreage al Congress to lift the ceiling on for and telephone loans, Mr. Eisenhowboth former Carmi residents now cian, who discussed "Laboratory residence. living in Harrisburg; Susie Riggs, Procedures in Relation of Nurs-Rosiclare; Opal Glore, Rosiclare; ing" and Leo Geiger, x-ray tech- Peggy Black, daughter of Mr. and billion in price and income aid nician, discussed "X-ray Procedures Mrs. Lloyd Billman of the Eldo- programs for farmers. It topped to permit barter deals with Iron the same totals estimated for this Dorothy Ross, Golconda; Lorene in Relation to Nursing."

Paducah Man **Admits Carrier** Mills Burglary

Scheduled to Be Taken to Prison From Pulaski County

Everett N. Sneed, chief deputy sheriff, today revealed that Charles Chambers of Paducah, scheduled to be sent to prison today, had admitted taking part in the sate burglary of the Carrier Mills Oil Co. the night of Dec. 15.

Chambers was scheduled to be taken to Menard penitentiary today to serve a four-year term for burglary given him in Pulaski

Sneed said Chambers had admitted he was the "safe man" in the Carrier Mills operation, in which the concrete-embedded safe was torn open and an unannounced amount of cash taken. The office of the oil company also was ran-

The oil company is operated by Mearl Guard, John Cummins and John Dameron.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Chester at Vienna said that Chambers also There were nine weather-caused admitted the safe burglary at the end, in which the safe was remov-

each in Iowa, Mississippi, South locked and that no money was Carolina and the District of Co- kept in it. It was dumped in Massac county just off Route 145 four Toscanini, world renowned sym-In the Midwest, the mercury hit miles south of Dixon Springs. 32 below at Hibbing, Minn.; 22 be- He added that Chambers also early today at the age of 89. He low at Duluth, Minn.; 16 below at had admitted the burglary of a suffered a stroke while asleep.

Jury Finds Mrs. Corrie's Death

Corrie, 72-year-old Dorris Heights

Funeral services for James Wal- left side of her face against a Orchestra April 4, 1954.

Floyd Jent will officiate and bu- band last Nov. 22, died early during the Christmas holidays. He Ross Lane asked for consent to Monday in Lightner hospital after is survived by a son, Walter, and trade 100 of the old Series E meters evening.

Coroner Thornton said evidence Countess Wally Castelbarco. produced indicated she probably had lain on the floor at her home Husband of Former about 24 hours. She was fully clothed when found.

son, who said the blow she receiv ed could have been responsible for her death; Frank Gray, who boro died at the Veterans hospital oldest meters at present. found her; and Bert Gaskins of in Marion Tuesday evening follow-Gaskins funeral home

their eighth evangelistic conference city cemetery. at the First Baptist church in Vandalia Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 21, 22. Dr. Archie E. Brown will

President Proposes \$5.3 Billion for cently of the Baptist Foundation of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Farm Program; Plan Corn Changes

The Department of Evangelism of the Southern Baptist Convention will be represented by Dr. Eual Eisenhower today proposed an all-million. Lawson of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Noel M. Taylor, executive secretary of farm aid spending for the 1958 cern over the devastating south on their own farms all the wheat counties are labor surplus areas. tion, who laid the foundation for morning, Jan. 22, on "New Church- changes . . . in the corn program." —a \$34 million increase over the Strong Support for REA

Plans for the Jubilee revivals learned the Agriculture Depart- The budget also included \$5.7 spend \$1.2 billion in soil bank paylion, with 15 per cent of it to be tion program. second series of revivals will be put into the soil bank. Recent speakers at the classes October 24-27 in central and south-

Lynn Carlene, six - weeks - old would fix 1957 supports at \$1.36 be bartered overseas or sold for soil conservation service.

The mother is the former Miss The farm budget included \$3.8 a total of \$4 billion.

Eisenhower Proposes \$71.8 Billion Budget; Record for Peacetime

Charged with Bank Robbery in Wisconsin

Charges have been filed against Lyman Austin Moore, said to be a former resident of Eldorado, in the \$17,440 robbery of a bank in Milton, Wis.

The charges were filed today by FBI agents with U. S. Commissioner William H. Dougherty in Madison, Wis.

The robbery occurred Jan. 4. Moore is also charged with jeopardizing the life of bank teller John

Toscanini Dies; Symphony, Opera Conductor

phony and opera conductor, died The beloved Italian-born musical

genius died at his Riverdale home Chambers admitted he had ac. in the Bronx. His health had decomplices but refused to state who clined steadily since his retirement from the podium in 1954 and he was reported nearly blind.

Toscanini suffered a stroke on New Year's Day, but had recovered enough to get about his house. that he was not told of the death sented by Orval Nelson of Harris- jected federal prison. of his protege, young Italian con- burg, to purchase 40 meters at \$59 The cold wave sent the mercury cumbling to 41 degrees below zero cumbling to 41 degrees below zero area from the Rockies to the At-

resident, died of injuries received opera, "Falstaff," at La Scala of hours of parking at a time at five Milan in 1954, ending a 68-year cents per hour, and will take nick-The verdict, returned at the career that began when he con- els, dimes and quarters. They will court house following the inquest ducted "Aida" at the age of 19 in not give 12 minutes for a penny. conducted by Coroner James Rio de Janeiro. He last wielded Fifty per cent of revenue from Midway lodge, Harrisburg, and his Roosevelt and Truman years—for Thornton, was that Mrs. Corrie his baton in New York at a broad- these meters will go to the Dun-staff from Carrier Mills, John Gib- U. S. armed forces (\$38 billion), died by falling and striking the cast concert of the NBC Symphony can Co. until the meters are paid

1951, was particularly devoted to Hale Series E, old type, and Magee-Mrs. Corrie, who had lived his family and had enjoyed a re- Hale Series G, the new type, on risburg funeral home. The Rev. alone since the death of her hus- union with them at his home here the streets and Chief of Police being found in her home Sunday two daughters, Mrs. Vladimir in on the new type Series G meters, Horowitz, wife of the violinist, and which, he said, have a new meter

Local Woman Dies Testifying were Dr. G. R. John- In Veterans Hospital

Fred DeJarnett, 65, of Murphys-

ing a long illness.

of World War I. He is survived by the widow, the former Miss Lola Johnson of

Harrisburg. Funeral services will be con-

ducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the fines collected, was approved. Baptist pastors and laymen from First Presbyterian church in Mur-

WASHINGTON (U.E) - President in the current fiscal year by \$178

He gave no details. But it was current year.

estimated spending on agriculture | Curtain countries

proposed bill would be left to the law:

shells from leaking The report of Police Magistrate

which revealed the city got \$703 in

McKinley Dirksen, in which Sen. er Clyde Pittman reported.

The President asked Congress current year.

IKE MEETS FARMERS-President Eisenhower (left) greets an unidentified cowhand on the Earl Byrd ranch near San Angelo, Tex., during his inspection tour of the drought area. Byrd (right) showed the President now needles were contained area. (NEA Telephoto) showed the President how needles were burned from cactus plants

Council Votes to Buy 40 New

Parking Meters; Trade In 50 Others The city council yesterday voted Dirksen told how grateful he was to buy 40 new parking meters out- for a cake made and sent to him right and trade in 50 of the oldest by the Pankey Bakery Co. of Har-

with new meter guarantees. of the city hall

Toscanini conducted his last These meters will give up to ten

guarantee.

half the cost on the trade-in and

Mr. DeJarnett, who was well for the construction of new walls ers, secretary. known in this area, was a veteran at the water treatment plant. This All lodges of District 111 will work was designed to keep the meet at Carrier Mills on Feb. 18.

Vern Joyner Jr. for December, 5.5 Degrees Above

meters in use at present on 50 risburg. The cake was sent to focus at-

The city entered into a contract tention on the city's request that Friends said he had been so ill with the Duncan Meter Co., repre- this area be considered for a pro-

Officers of Carrier Mills I. O. O. was read by clerks. Monday evening. District Deputy studded with records for spending Grand Marshal Oscar Kingery of exceeding those of peacetime son, Joyce Martin, Freeman D. for farm programs, for atomics Pankey, Wallace Beavers and Hillis and others.

Dale Evetts, warden; Lee Carney, year starting next July 1. chaplain; Ed Coster, inside guard- But to help check inflation, Mr ian; Fred Bailey, outside guardian; Eisenhower said, the surplus must Lane said the city would get Harrison Adams, past grand; E. T. be used further to reduce the fed-Thomas, conductor:

could pay off the meters at \$1 per | Louie Poole, right supporter to \$275.7 billion. noble grand; Jude Chase, left sup-At the suggestion of Don Wil- porter to noble grand; Earl Milli. in the fiscal year 1958 will reinliams, finance commissioner, it gan, right supporter to vice grand; force the restraining effect of was voted to trade in but 50 of the Raymond Davidson, left supporter present credit and monetary polto vice grand; Joyce Martin, right The council voted to pay the J. scene supporter; Chester Dorris, D. Barter Construction Co. \$3,380 left scene supporter; Wallace Beav-

Official low temperature this Mayor Claud Gibbons read a let- morning was five and one-half de- Lamar of Rosiclare, today anthe churches of Illinois will hold physboro and burial will be in the ter from U. S. Senator Everett grees above zero, Weather Observ- nounced the Federal Site Field

The Pope-Hardin committee assembled a detailed brochure of the area and filed it with James V. Bennett, United States Prison director.

-Amendment of the wheat con- proximately 2,500 acres of Ohio trol law to exempt from federal river bluff property is available time high of \$5.3 billion in federal The budget reflected federal con marketing quotas farmers who use and that both Pope and Hardin

mitted as to power, water, sew

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight and Thursday with light snow late tonight and early Thursday. Low tonight zero to 5 below north, zero to 10 above south. High Thurs-

Tuesday	Wednesday			
p. m 29	3 a. m			
p. m 27	6 a. m			
p. m 24	9 a. m			
mid 10	12 2000			

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

for a basic corn acreage of 51 mil- tion's new Great Plains conserva- plus crop production in fiscal 1958, slightly above the estimate for the

Corn price supports under the for three other changes in farm The administration's spending proposals for fiscal 1958 also indiscretion of Secretary of Agricul- -Extension for an additional cluded increases over the current ture Ezra T. Benson. Authorita- year of the surplus disposal act year for agricultural research, extive sources said Benson probably under which farm surpluses can tension service, forest service, and

lotments of 37.3 million this year. eign currency sales by \$1 billion to er said. He listed \$185 million for new electrification loans and -Amendment of the surplus act \$80 million for telephone loans-

Out Any Tax Cut For This Year Humphrey Warns Spending Must Be Cut in the Future

President Rules

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today proposed a \$71.8 billion spending budget - the biggest ever in peacetime America. He said three-fifths of this huge amount is necessary to provide U. S. and Allied strength "to deter and, if need be, to defeat aggression" in this still uncertain world. He ruled out any general tax cut this year despite a small projetced surplus. He asked for high-

er postal rates. The President's secretary of treasury, George M. Humphrey, emphatically called for reduced spending and tax cuts in future

If this isn't done, "we'll have a depression that will surl your hair," said Humphrey without committing himself to any definite time element. He held out cautious hope that tax cuts could be

started next year. Humphrey made it plain to reporters that the record spending proposed in the new budget for fiscal 1958 was distasteful to him,

although he went along with it. The official budget itself wa presented to Congress with a message from the President, which

lodge No. 874 were installed The Eisenhower budget was

Mathis, were the installing officers. His new budget for fiscall 1958 The following officers were in- was in the black for the third straight year. The surplus of Hubert (Per-Jay) Flannell, noble revenues over spending was estigrand; Athel Tanner, vice grand; mated at \$1.8 billion for the new

> eral debt which now stands at "The prospective budget surplus

> > (Continued on Page Ten)

Prison Group to Visit Pope-Hardin Site Tomorrow

The Pope-Hardin County Prison Site committee, headed by Ottis committee will visit the Pope-Hardin County area of southern Illinois tomorrow morning to inspect a site on the Ohio river bluff in the Shetlerville area of Pope-Hardin counties between Rosiclare and Golconda.

western drought. It proposed \$303 they produce. Under present law, as denominated by the United He also told Congress in his million for the Farmers Home Ad- farmers who overplant wheat acre- States Department of Labor.

Specific proposals were sub The administration plans to age, fuel, transportation and com

The Weather

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the dead. -Luke 14:4.

We will be paid in full if we are patient. Eternity is quite a long time in which to receive recognition and satisfaction. We can wait.

Good Mileage

On Jan. 17, 1955, a sleek submarine slid through the waters of the Thames River in Connecticut. out into Long Island Sound and thence to the Atlantic. Incredible as it may seem, the fuel load it then carried has kept the ship operating steadily for two years.

The vessel is, of course, the Nautilus, America's first atom-power ed submarine. In its two-year tour of duty it has sailed more than 50. 000 miles without refueling and could continue longer on the same atomic charge, though with lessen-

Early in its tour, it traveled 1,300 might facing. So far as is revealed, no U. S. submarine has traveled a greater distance while submerged.

ordinarily is a matter of interest like thought he charmed him into only for the ship's log. But in the being a friend. Nehru is sizzling Nautilus' case, it is a milestone mad because Eisenhower did not marking achievement of the highest order.

Library Administrator

gress at Washington, D. C.

All Dressed Up and Ready to Go



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON -

DREW PEARSON Says: Ike Won't Accept Nehru's Invitation To Visit India; Hungarian Refugees Could Create New Appreciation Of Our Freedoms; Congressmen Rebel At Carl Vinson's Dictator-

WASHINGTON. - President Eisenhower has decided not to ac-Perhaps the most astounding fact | cept Prime Minister Nehru's inviis that the Nautilus has sailed most tation to make a return visit to of its logged mileage under water. India. Ike told his staff that he pearing with his wife on the Ausoffend other Asian counmiles from the Connecticut coast tries if he visited India alone, and der at 4 o'clock in the morning to Puerto Rico without ever sur- he had neither the time nor energy to tour southeast Asia.

Meanwhile, Nehru's honeymoon with the United States is already The refueling of a naval vessel over-less than two weeks after tell him a single word during their White House conference about the new American Near East policy announced shortly after he left.

States and confirmed by the Sen- wasn't drafted until after Nehru embassy. ate, administers the Library of Con- left, but Nehru won't accept the Switzerland called off all dances explanation. He has seen press out of respect for the Hungarian

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN

WATCHING HUNGARY

Pennsylvania Congressman Carroll Kearns, Republican, Kad some breath-taking experiences with Hungarian refugees on the Hungarian border recently.

He surprised everyone by aptrian side of the Hungarian borto inspect a refugee camp.

"When they heard I was an erally flooded with people," he re-"They all had stars in their eyes.' Kearns found that 60 per cent

the U. S. Yet there was no Ameri those trucks than to a funeral pro Rhee has formally called on Presithem and keep hopes up, though other countries had responded by gees in the U.S., says the con- claimed it has been so flagrantly rushing consular personnel from gressman, could create a new violated by the Reds that we A librarian of Congress, appoint The American embassy has tried Vienna to border camps. Reason reverence and appreciation of our should renounce it altogether. ed by the president of the United to explain that the new policy was insufficient staff at the U.S. own American freedoms.

reports published before he ar- | freedom fighters, according to rived in Washington that Dulles Kearns. Some countries, includconcocted the idea while he was ing France, rushed buses to the recuperating in Key West several Hungarian border, then announced: "All refugees who want to go to France, climb aboard."

couragement from an American

U. S. He tells of seeing an inter- resigned to campaign for Ike, is American congressman, I was lit. national Red Cross convoy of 35 now in business in the Dominican trucks returning to Vienna follow- Republic. He's a mining partner ing a mercy mission to Budapest. of Bill Pawley, old crony of Har-

can official on the scene to greet cession in the United States." dent Eisenhower to scrap the Ko-

UNDER THE DOME

Secretary of Defense Wilson has arms sign from the Eisenhower cabinet after the defense budget is passed Argentina that Venezuela will ask by Congress . . . Congressman him to leave when his visa expires John McCormack of Boston has next month, been urging that the United States supply arms to Hungary and to any satellite revolting against Red rule . . . A confidential study of election returns blames Republican losses in the middle west on Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Pressure from Republican politicians to oust Benson is growing

Congressman Sterling Cole of New York, top Republican on the Atomic Energy Watchdog Committee, has warned the White House that the Atomic Energy Commission's relations with Congress are at an alltime low. He's suggested that Ike fill the next vacancy with an ex-member of

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Trouble over Tito - Eisenhower will send able Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy, a Catholic, to Yugoslavia to arrange for Marshal Tito's visit to Washington. There's been a lot of Catholic and congressional opposition. The visit will take place but not until after Congress adjourns and congressional critics have gone home . . . (It's pure coincidence, but Murphy comes from Wisconsin where GOP Congressman O'Konski is protesting the loudest.)

Congressional Dietator - Congressmen are so fed up with the dictatorial methods of Congress man Carl Vinson of Georgia Democratic chairman of the House Armed Services committee that only one congressman asked to serve on his committee-name ly, Tobey Morris of Oklahoma whose district embraces Fort Sill To fill the two other vacancies congressmen actually had to be drafted. They complain that they must serve on Vinson's commitee for three terms before they are even allowed to ask questions at committee hearings.

Chaos In Jordan - CIA Direc tor Allen Dulles has warned the White House conditions in Jordan are so chaotic that a major explosion can be expected in the coun try any minute. Dulles believes Jordan is so racked by plotting and intrigue it may disappear as an independent nation before the year is over. Its boundaries jut into Israel and cut across the Dead Sea, partially disrupting Israeli

economic life. If Jordan does fall

Galatia Register

Mrs Edna Jones

Naomi Class Meets

With Mrs. Vesta Gaither The Naomi class of the Galatia Baptist church held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Ves-

The meeting was opened with the song, "Open Thine Eyes." and with prayer by Mrs. Callie Harris. Mrs. Beulah Bond, presi-

dent. presided during the business Mrs. Gaither gave the devotion. reading from Samuel, and the

minutes were read by Leilah Sut-Games were played and prizes awarded Beulah Bond and Edna

The hostess served refreshments to Beulah Bond, Callie Harris, Leilah Sutter, Edna Cockrum and Edith Bush

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Velma Martin.

lic is invited

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards. who have been in St Louis for some time, are spending a few weeks in her home in Galatia.

Diplomats report that Dictator Nasser is dickering with Czechoslovakia for more tanks, planes and ammunition. He also plans By contrast, the 60 per cent who to send several hundred Egyptian hoped to enter the U.S. had to sit officers to Czechoslovakia for around for days without any en- training in the use of Communist official. Some made their way been detected building dummy to Vienna to knock on the door of launching platforms in the Far the American embassy in des- North, in an attempt to conceal peration, then were told to wait. the location of their real launch-Kearns believes the refugees ing sites . . . Ex-Assistant Secrewill be a ferment for good in the tary of State Henry Holland, who "No one tried to pass them on ry Truman and currently an ad the highway," he reports. "There visor to Dictator Trujillo . of the escapees wanted to come to was more reverence shown to South Korean President Syngman The arrival of Hungarian refu- rean armistice agreement. Rhee In case war starts again, Rhee told Eisenhower his troops could handle the situation with American . Argentina's ousted dictold friends he will definitely re- tator, Juan Peron, is stirring up

Careers

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The Galatia P. T. A. will meet Jan. 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the grade school. Carl Durham will be in charge of the program. The pub-

Miss Elizabeth Myrna and her niece, Delores Mackoviak, of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Harker Miley and daughter, Joan, of Harrisburg and James D. Jones and son, Randy, of West Frankfort were guests at the Edna Jones home Sunday

Bennett Webber of Raleigh transacted business in Galatia Mon-

to pieces, Israel probably will go in to fill the vacuum

DIPLOMATIC POUCH so much remote-control trouble in

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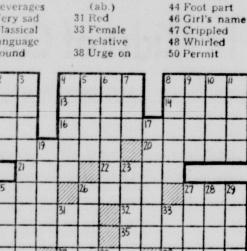
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Marion County Has

First Traffic Fatality

SALEM, Ill. (P) - Morris Chasteen, 50, Kinmundy, became Mari on County's first traffic fatality of 1957 today in an auto-truck collision at the intersection of Ill. 37 and 161.

Chasteen was a passenger in a car driven by his son, Lester, 20 The younger Chasteen was de scribed as in "satisfactory" condition at a Salem hospital.

The northbound car and a southbound truck driven by 42-year-old Charles Friesner, Decatur, collided. Friesner was not injured.

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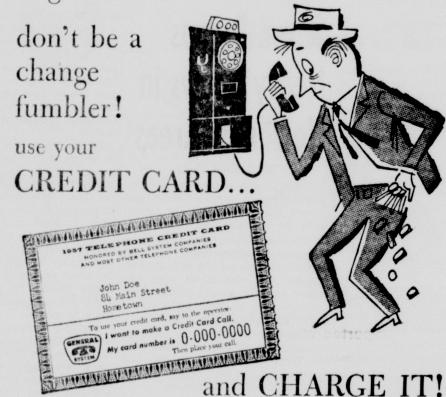
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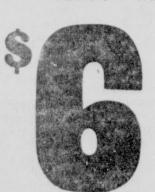


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LAST PUBLIC APPEARANCE Making her last public appearance before having her child, Princess Grace leaves a theater in Monte Carlo, Monaco, after attending a Red Cross benefit show with her husband, Prince Rainier III. The child is expected before the end of the month. (NEA Telephoto)

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Wedding Shower Held In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Furlong

A wedding shower was held Jan. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Furlong who were recent-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett, Mrs. Flo Prather. Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford and Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brady and Elma, Sarah and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Iley McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bunchanan, Donna and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horn, Imogene Frazier, Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Furlong, Mrs. Lois Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes, Mrs. Myrtle Buchanan;

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Prather and Lindell, Velma Furlong, Mrs. Kathryn Stafford, Mrs. Georgie Maxwell, Mrs. Roxie Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mary and Marcia, Miss Lois Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emery and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Donnie, Terry, Mickie and Diana, Gertrude Carnett, Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Furlong and Steven, Hubert Furlong, Lowell Furlong and Janet Kay, Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Several sent gifts who were unable to attend

Volunteer Sunday School Class Meets

The Volunteer Sunday school class of Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian church met Friday

evening in the church basement. The meeting was called to order by the president, Paul Holland. Prayer was offered by Rev. Vola L. Sittig and the devotion was given by Grant Riegel, reading from the first chpater of the a brief business discussion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riegel and Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winders, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Woodiel and Brenda, Rev. and Mrs. Vola L. Sittig and Gene and Bubby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holland and Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droit and Phylis and Charles A.

Miss Julia Williamson Speaks To Psi Chapter

Miss Julia Williamson, immedi Saturday, Jan. 12.

The initiation of six members into the society was held at Wes- Ray Durham, who gave a most ley Center following a 12 o'clock interesting and informative talk luncheon and Miss Williamson's on "American Documents," the talk, "The Meaning of Delta Kap- first American document being the pa Gamma," served to instruct "Jamestown Charter." The great- Births the initiation on the purposes of est document is the Constitution,

Charles Harry Bramlet of Eldo- on.' Barnes hospital, St. Louis, where February is American History Hospital Notes he underwent surgery for a gall month. bladder ailment.



Woolcott street in Gaskins City observed their 68 years of marriage Dec. 23, but due to illness and death in the family they were unable to hold a celebration. However, friends and relatives are invited to call Sunday, Jan. 20, at their home from 1 to 4 p. m. They were married in 1888 by Rev. J. K. Trovillion in Saline county at the home of the bride, the former Mittie Sisk. Witnesses were William Pierson and W. H. Moore, who reared Mrs. McDermott. They have five children: Hettie Clark, 1115 East Sloan, Fred, National street Louie in Wayne, Mich., Webb of Detroit, Mich., and Blanch Clark of Enkster, Mich.; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. They are both members of the Saline Ridge Missionary Baptist church and have been quite active in church work. Mr. McDermott is a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge in Dorrisville and for many years was a Justice of the Peace at Mitchellsville

Michael Hillegas Chapter Meets With Mrs. C. E. Combe

The Michael Hillegas chapter of ing at the home of Mrs. C. E.

on the good citizenship awards. Damron, She reported all material had been After dinner the group sepamailed and three schools have rated, each circle holding its own been added to this year's awards: separate business meeting and Ridgway, Shawneetown and Cave- later rejoining for the program of

Mrs. Combe gave a report on national defense.

Mrs. Ralph Brown gave a devotion, "Crossing the Bar," in hon- Herman Boatright, program or of Mrs. Carl Corrie, a former chairman, opening the meeting. member of the D.A.R.

Mrs. Harley Shepherd, and Mrs. ate past president, was the feator to the Continental Congress in Wiley gave the social and educa-J. V. Capel were elected delegates tured speaker at a meeting of Psi Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Humm tion topic, "The shape of our

chairman, introduced her father, the most tragic, "Haskell's Account Other Harrisburg members at of the Battle of Gettysburg," and Young, Offutt AFB, Nebraska, a ending were Mesdames Ida Mae the greatest example of Ameri-Thompson, Olive Dixon, Bessie can prose the "Gettysburg Ad-Kerley and Mayme Carroll, Miss- dress." Mr. Durham brought out born Dec. 6. The mother is the es Alvina Shestak, Alice Mount, the fact that at first in the "blue former Patricia Gowan of East Ruth Brockett and Eleanor Ether- laws" there were twelve offenses St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are only two, "murder and treas- of Pontiac, Mich.

rado has returned to Eldorado from | The chapter was reminded that

Mrs. Ray Durham was a guest at the meeting.

Refreshments of apple pudding, coffee and mints were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Combe and her assistant hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Musgrave, Mrs. Harley Shepherd and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Gibbs, 501 South Texas street, are preparing to leave Saturday for Tucson, Ariz., for the benefit of the health of their little girl, who has had a few years and the family is against misfortune. quite well known.

Combined Meeting By Lenore, Alpha Circles

The Lenore circle of the First the Daughters of the American Presbyterian church was enter-Revolution held its January meet- tained by the Alpha circle at a dinner meeting held at the church Monday at 6 p. m. A delicious The minutes of the previous chicken dinner was served to the meeting were read by the record- 41 members of the combined cirbook of John. All participated in ing secretary, Mrs. Tom Wolf, and cles and two visitors. Mrs. Mary Mrs. Victor Humm gave a report Louise Streich and Mrs. Cecil

the evening

The Alpha circle had charge of the program with Mrs. Faith Thurman chairman, and Mrs. Miss Ruth Brockett gave the Bible study topic, "A Christian's Responsibility," and Mrs. Christine Mrs. Pat Sullivan, program world today." Miss Julia Williamson of the Lenore circle gave the Year Book of Prayer and the de-

girl named Cathrine Lynn, weighpunishable by death. Now there are Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Young

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File Divorce Actions

praecipes for summons were filed in circuit court divorce actions yesterday. They were: Barbara Ann Johnson vs. Richard Dale Johnson.

Alma Bishop vs. Vollie Glen Bishop Jr.

rheumatic fever. He has operated branches of the bay tree into their In some countries, people take a Mobilgas station on U. S. 45 for homes at Christmas as a protection



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Calendar Of Meetings

The Harrisburg Home Bureau unit will meet with Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, 110 West Lincoln, Friday

Midway lodge No. 942 will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. for purpose of conferring second degree. Visitors always welcome. Vernon Hy-

Midway I. O. O. F. lodge No. 942 will hold a regular meeting Thursday 7 p. m. Work in second degree. All members asked to be present, visitors welcome. Eloine Koch, N. G.

The adult choir of the First Meth-

the labor temple.

Star will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, ned. at 12:30 noon, for a potluck din-

The Ladies' Bible class of the are invited. Dorrisville Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Boyd Langford, The Royal Daughters Sunday

the McKinley Avenue Baptist the church.

formerly of this city, are announcing the engagement of their daugh-The ladies' auxiliary of the Bro- ter, Betty Jo, to A 1-c Ronald Ide, therhood of Railroad Trainmen son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ide, will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at Pontiac. Betty Jo is employed as a bookkeeper at Consumers Power

Co., of Pontiac. Ronald is station-The Carrier Mills Past Matrons ed at Lowry Air Force Base, Coloclub of the Order of Eastern rado. A May 11 wedding is plan-

Saline county college club will Mrs. H. L. Waters, 20 West Park, meet Thursday night at 7:30 at Thursday at 7 p. m. for the usual through a routine on the stage the home of Mrs. Russell Malan, class social. All members are while the audience howled, Mickey urged to be present and visitors said, "The show unfortunately must

1113 South Ledford, Thursday at school class of the Social Brethren church will meet at 7 p. m. Esther Sunday school class of Thursday in the lower rooms of one-fourth of the nation's farm-

Skelton Returns To Live Show; Expresses Thanks

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) - Red Skelton mugged his funniest on his television show Tuesday night, but the audience never saw the real drama that took place backstage.

After Red walked off the set, the producer, Cecil Barker, went into the comedian's dressing room and hugged him emotionally.

The comic, obviously tired and under a strain, returned to his live show for the first time since learning his 9-year-old son, Richard, is expected to die sometime this year from leukemia.

Only once did Red let the TV audience know of his heartbreak. ENGAGED. Mr. and Mrs. Har. At the end of the half hour proodist church will meet Thursday at lev R. Young of Pontiac, Mich., gram he thanked the 25,000 persons "in behalf of my wife, little Richard and myself" who have written or wired Red.

Red's wife, Georgia, was backstage as usual, laughing and gay. Another hero of the evening was Skelton's guest star, Mickey Rooney. He clowned constantly for two days between rehearsals to keep Red roaring.

"Red has hold of himself now." said Rooney. "He's resolved to church will meet at the home of pack as much love into these next few months as he can for the boy.' go on. What else are you gonna do? Red is a champion."

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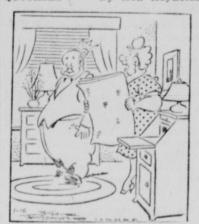
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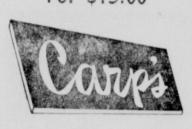
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Wednesday, January 16, 1957 Smith Proposes

Legislature

SPRINGFIELD (P) - State Aud itor Elbert S. Smith today regis tered a mild disagreement with one of Gov. William G. Stratton's proposed reforms for the audi-

tor's office. Smith, who said he hoped to be the "last elected auditor" in Illinois, said he would prefer that the auditor be appointed by the Legislature rather than by the gover-

Stratton, in his inaugural address, proposed that an auditor general be appointed by the gov-

Smith said "either approach

would be a marked improvement" over the present system. Smith, serving his first full day as state auditor, told a gathering of some 250 office employes Tuesday that he contemplated no sweeping changes" in either per-

Later, in a news conference

Smith said he would continue the

sonnel or office procedures.

operational procedures of his predecessor. Lloyd Morey, including a request for elected state officials to turn in itemized expense accounts, rather than a blanket He said Morey would continue 160- to serve the auditor's office in an

advisory capacity on a per diem

pay basis, not to exceed \$1,100 per

Smith said he favored an independent audit of the auditor's' of-151-30 fice, an increase in the auditor's fidelity bond, creation of a new department of financial institutions and the microfilming of auditor's records to guard against

possible fraud. Smith said he would continue to investigate the political backgrounds and basic loyalties of his personnel but that he did not con-CHILD'S GLOVE, BROWN KNIT.

template many changes. Smith said the auditor's office could use more bank examiners, but added that this was no new problem. He said a "recruitment" plan was being worked out in an attempt to fill the needed posts.

Jack D. Small, airman appren-

Walter Small, 1 North Club

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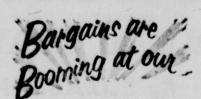
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DOCTOR for BLUE JAY COVE

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having difficulties due to interfer- job as a doctor, and-" ence in his work at the Knapp hospital. Now he has just told Miss Lenoire Black that she is not as sick as she thinks. Miss Black to leave House Springs. And there her baby. No question, no comis a woman of mystery at the hos- was no use fooling around about it.

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At four, when he was checking go out through the side door. Francy had accompanied her, and turning back, she caught the surprise high. in Alex's face.

"She's a lovely person!" she said over her average, Sue." enthusiastically, wheeling rapidly along the shining corridor. 'Handsome," Alex agreed, tak-

ing up another chart. 'She says you think that she's doing very well," said Francy, Evidently she had decided not to fire predicted—ignoring the incident. her line? Or, maybe what's her

"She is," he said. " I told her racket? Other than being whistletoday that she could-if she liked bait?" -discontinue the treatments and expect to progress voluntarily."

"I wondered why she bothered I've never handled a case with less with the hospital. From the first, history to go on." her paralysis has been slight, and He smiled wryly at the explosive Oh, Alex, you've no idea!" noises coming from the hospital drive. "That noisy old car-and n't." the houseboat where she lives. She shouldn't be spending big money acutely need."

She tossed her head, and clench-

Final Annual Meeting Of County Girl Scout Council January 24

A tea will be held Jan. 24 at 7:30 p: m. at McKinley school for the final annual meeting of the Saline County Girl Scout Council.

The two top officials from the King Coal Council, Mrs. John Baudino, president, and Miss Mabel Webb, executive director, will be in Harrisburg to help form a new structure of a Neighborhood association.

Now that the Saline County Girl Scouts are about to become a part of the King Coal Girl Scout Counorder, and representatives from Saline county will be selected to serve on the King Coal board.

Mrs. Baudino and Miss Webb will be guests of the Saline County Girl Scout Board at a 6 o'clock dinner at "Santy's", followed by the council meeting and social hour at McKinley school. All board members, leaders, and committee women are invited.



progress at the First Apostolic church, 1250 South Granger street with the Rev John Henshaw (above) the evangelist. There were two conversions the first night of the revival. Services begin each evening at 7 o'clock and everyone is invited to attend. The Rev. Willard Fritts is pastor.

"And?

head appeared.

"Now you know Francy . . .

"Three rows in a day is a bit

Sue knitted her brows. "I must have missed something." "Look!" Alex hooked his knee acress the desk corner. "What do

you make of this Black woman?" ed me over here to help with that Sue's lower lip dropped. "Lenoire Black!" said Alex gruff-Alex over the Reudlinger matter; ly. "The houseboat one. What is

> "She hasn't told us one thing about herself! Except for a case of amnesia I treated in New York,

"She just happens to be the nearshe is obviously short of funds." est to a saint that I'll ever know! "No," he said gravely, "I have-

"I'm still waiting," said Alex. 'You called her a saint . . ."

way of knowing when people are her room sick, or in trouble-and she comes

THE STORY: Dr. Alex Ward is around, Alex, if you would do your in at some especially difficult time to help them. There was a woman down on Broadway who burned "Well, not forget who you are." her hand. For a week, Miss Black Later, he decided he would have came in every morning to bathe ment, just quietly efficient and He was preparing to empty the ready to help in a real way. Somedesk drawers when the door behind times all she does is to bring in him opened, and Sue's cropped a cluster of bittersweet to a lonely old person. Then I've heard of her offering to stay for a week "Your blood pressure is up a end with a family of small children out at the first floor desk, he was surprised to see Lenoire Black keenly.

"Your blood pressure is the first floor desk, he was little, isn't it, Sonny?" she asked to let the mother get away for a trip with her husband—and she did trip with her husband—and she did stay, too, with the children so cona day to send anybody's b-p sky tent and well cared for that the mother declares they weren't glad to see her come home. That was

the Branson family. "She's helped me, Alex, and I've been grateful. That night when Bill had the ear ache-remember? Cleophas was away and you needacute appendix-do you remember? I was trying to figure out what to do when Lenoire Black apinstead she was doing as Alex had she doing here in the Cove? What's peared at my door, and asked if she could help. I didn't ask questions then, I won't ask them now."

> By the time Alex came into the Haven, supper was being served, and his mother sat alone at her table in the bay window. "Cass," she told him, "wants to wait and eat with you."

"Where is she?"

"Over in her rooms. Alex-" "What's happened?" Aunt Cordy, he saw, was in a temper.

Aunt Cordy ate swiftly of the Now Sue sat on the desk cor- food on her plate, and talked to on treatments which she doesn't ner. She talked rapidly and with him in spurts of anger and emotion. She had, he was told, mothered an "She lives in actual poverty in ungrateful child-perhaps two of ed her fingers upon the chair arms. that houseboat. She has a hand- them! She mentioned the sacri-"I do feel it would be better all ful of dishes, an old stove. One fices she had made—for those chilchair, a cot-bed. But everything dren, she implied—the fact that she is as clean as a pin. She has be- had no life of her own-not even come, in one month, perhaps the dreams-because everything she best-known woman in Blue Jay wanted, her children took delight in thwarting . .

"I'll send over a tray," she of fered, in a bruised tone, when fin-"And she is. She has an uncanny ally she had let him guide her to

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homicide today by a coroner's | dead later by authorities. An autopsy showed that he was Page Six

Robert Coster, Gary, Ind., was struck in the heart and lung by slain by a shotgun blast Sunday the shotgun blast. night fired by Fay Morr, mayor of Montrose and operator of a

mate, David Monroe, 21, also of driven to Illinois to "get a beer." Gary and a sophomore at the uni- Monroe has been charged with glary was ruled as justifiable in the garage. Coster was found "for kicks." Authorities found \$70 The Daily Register 30c a week site of the ancient city of Troy.

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in the dead youth's pockets. Coster's companion and room- Monroe testified that they had

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Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantrell, talked about atomc energy, its uses and dangers. He told of advances in the field It is generally regarded by reof medicine by research in atomic ligious, civic, and educational lead-

sponsor of the Chemistry club.

To Play Recording Of Own Sermon at Minister's Funeral

minister will preach the sermon into a globe - encircling success at his own funeral here Thursday, story, amazing even the veteran Seven years ago, Elder Charlie radio analysts. M. Weaver of the Primitive Bap. Not only has the broadcast helptist Church recorded his obituary ed the un-churched, but ministers and funeral sermon. He asked of all denominations have credited that the 12-inch disk be played at the ministry of the "Old Fashion-

attack today. Funeral Director their own congregations. Roland Murman said the record will be played at the services Long Beach, California, Municipal Thursday, as requested by Weaver Auditorium, and features, in addiand his widow, Alice.

of the elder, will officiate.

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Channel 12 TUESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

6:05-Watching The Weather

8:00-Nothing But The Truth,

6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30—Name That Tune, CBS

7:00-Phil Silvers, CBS

7:30-The Brothers, CBS

8:30-Red Skelton, CBS

9:00-\$64,000 Question, CBS

9:30-Trust Your Wife, CBS

11:00—People Are Funny, NBC 11:30—News and Weather

7:00-Good Morning, CBS

9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00—Valiant Lady, CBS

11:15-Love of Life, CBS

11:45-Guiding Light, CBS

8:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS

9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS 9:30—Home & Market

11:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS

12:00-Walter Cronkite News, CBS

12:10-Stand Up Be Counted, CBS

12:30-As The World Turns, CBS

1:00-Our Miss Brooks, CBS

1:45—House Party, CBS 2:00—The Big Payoff, CBS

2:30-Bob Crosby Show, CBS

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:55—Crusader Rabbit Contest

6:05-Watching the Weather

6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS

3:00-Brighter Day, CBS

3:15-Secret Storm, CBS

3:30-Edge of Night 4:00—Cartoon Capers 4:15—Cowboy Corral

5:30-Cisco Kid

6:00-The Scoreboard

6:30-Giant Step, CBS

7:00-Godfrey Show, CBS

8:00-The Millionaire, CBS

9:00-U. S. Steel Hour, CBS

10:00-Mr District Attorney

10:30-Treasure Hunt, ABC 11:00-News and Weather

TONIGHT

7:00 P. M.

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ROY ROGERS

WSIL-TV

Channel 22

8:30-I've Got A Secret, CBS

1:30-This Is Your Music

7:55-Weather

WEDNESDAY Morning and Afternoon

5:00-Superman

5:30-Hartoons

CBS

10:00-Star Showcase

10:30-Ford Show, NBC

5:40-Looney Tunes

6:00-The Scoreboard

WSIL-TV-HARRISBURG Channel 22 TUESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

- 5:00-Studio Show
- 5:30-Lucky Leroy Show 6:00-Cactus Pete
- 6:30-TV Reports
- 6:45-NBC News
- 7:00-Cowboy G-Men 7:30-Mr. and Mrs. North
- 8:00-My Little Margie
- 8:30-Armstrong Theatre 9:30-Harmony Echoes Quartet
- 10:00-GE News
- 10:05-Family Playhouse
 - WELNESDAY
 - Morning and Afternoon
- 7:00-Today, NBC 9:00-Home
- 10:00-Price is Right, NBC 10:30-Truth or Consequences
- 11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC 11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 12:00-Matinee 1:30-TBA
- 2:00-NBC Matinee Theatre 3:00-Queen For A Day, NBC 3:45-Modern Romances, NBC
- 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC 4:30-TBA
 - WEDNESDAY Afternoon and Evening
- 5:00-Studio Show
- 5:45-Lucky Leroy
- 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-TV Reports
- 6:45-NBC News
- 7:00-Roy Rogers
- 8:00-Disneyland, ABC 9:00-Ramar of the Jungle
- 9:30-This is the Life
- 10:00-News
- 10:05-Family Playhouse

Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ

The following is the schedule for the Baptist Hour Association over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m with the church and minister in charge.

(Where churche are mentioned wthout a preacher, the pastor has resgned and another has not been selected.

Jan. 17 - Macedonia Baptist, Rev. Calvin Smith. Jan. 18-Harrisburg First Baptist, Rev. Joe Morman.

Jan. 19-Raleigh Baptist, Rev.

Howard Todd Taylor. Jan. 20-Eldorado First Baptist, Rev. Eddie Hatfield.



By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Written for NEA Service

Several million students in schools and colleges will soon be taking examinations. All of a sudden you are now concerned about the outcome of tests. Will you pass or fail? Will your grades be acceptable to your parents, to your teachers and to you?

Some of you will cram at the last minute. You will wish you had studied harder early in the year. You will read and reread your books. You will try to make up for lost time.

Many of you will pray silently for Divine help. This you should have done sooner. Oh! It is not too late to pray, especially if you do your share to take the tests honestly after diligent preparation.

The test itself is less important than what you learned, how you studied, and in what manner you apply what you have learned. Remember that you must study also the spiritual verities of life.

By Nadine Seltzer Photo Fair At SIU Feb. 23-24

CARBONDALE, Ill. - The seventh annual Southern Illinois University Kappa Alpha Mu Photo Fair, jointly sponsored by the SIU chapter of KAM and the SIU journalism department, will be held at SIU February 23-24. The annual photographic competition and exhibition is an important part of the fair, say Robert McMurtrie, KAM chapter president. It is open to both amateur and professional photographers.

Photo Fair entries must be received no later than February 15 to be eligible for judging. First, second and third place awards will be presented during the program in three classifications of entries: news, portrait and commercial. The Best Print of Show will receive a special award. An entry to Service.



fee of \$1 per person, with no limit on number of entries, will be required.

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The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Wednesday, January 16, 1957

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Reach 1,450,000

SPRINGFIELD AP - The see retary of state's office announced today motor vehicle license plates have reached a total of about 1.450,000 to date, leaving about 2,000,000 vehicle owners still to purchase their 1957 plates.

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Page Eight



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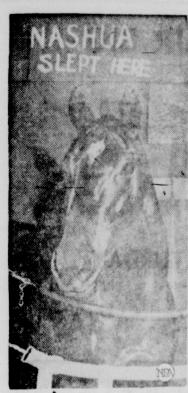
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pears mighty proud of being hous- have been played. ed in the same Hialeah Park stall | Cousy's performance won him celebrated Nashua. Jim Fitzsim- for the second time in the past tion and it is pointed the public is mons, who trained the millionaire, four All-Star games. However, also has Bold Ruler, which was Sharman's 70-foot field goal in the there is no admission. generally deemed the second best first period was the high spot for

Elliott Named Coach at Cal

Pete Elliott had two things today ur as the game's high scorer with to brighten the future of any am. 21 points, two more than Johnston bitious football coach: A three- and Maurice Stokes of Rochester. year contract as head man at the University of California and 23 returning lettermen to mould into College a winning team.

Elliott, head Nebraska coach for Cage Scores one season, was named Cal's head coach Tuesday night, replacing Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf.

LINCOLN, Neb. (P) -Bill Jen- 76. nings, 38, today was the 23rd head Holy Cross 83, Quantico Marines Licenses Available football coach of the Nebraska 76

Board of Regents to succeed Pete Elliott, who was named head foot- lina State 57. ball coach at the University of Cal-

Cousy Sparks East All-Stars To 109-97 Win

vided the East All-Stars with the rented the park for the next third-ranked quintet. playmaking and spark for a 109-97 three years. victory over the West in the National Basketball Association's an by the time the lease expires they basketball ratings, led all the way, nual All-Star Game, but his team- will be able to move into a new despite Pinckneyville's home court mate, Bill Sharman, supplied the home in Flatbush, the much-dis- advantage, in the feature cage conhigh point of the game with the cussed Brooklyn Sports Center. longest field goal in Boston Gar-

court wizard, scored only 10 points, but his ball-handling and In Church League eeding set up hook-shooting Neil | Church league basketball in Johnston of the Philadelphia War- Harrisburg started Monday everiors and others in a third period ning with four games played. spree that gave the East its fifth STALL STORY-Bold Ruler ap- victory in the seven games that ed Thursday

which once was the quarters of the the Most Valuable Player award the crowd of 11,178.

In attempting a long, one-handed downcourt pass to Cousy, Sharman accidentally threw the ball through the hoop in as clean a basket as he will ever score.

Bob Pettit of St. Louis wound

By United Press St. Louis 91, Drake 65. Notre Dame 86, Michigan State

Duquesne 76, DePaul 70. Virginia 76, South Carolina 73. North Carolina 83, North Caro-

Baylor 67, Texas A&M 58. SMU 59, Rice 57.

Dodgers Sell Ebbets Field Title

BROOKLYN (P) — The Dodgers don't own a home in Brooklyn

Cousy, the Boston Celtics' back- First Games Played

Four more games will be play-

Approximately 100 persons, in addition to the players, turned out for the opening night of ac-

Results of Monday night's Thursday Evening games: First Baptist 41, Presbyterian 24, in a 9-11 age group The annual Homecoming at the Brethren 31, First Christian 24, gram.

in a 15-19 age group. Social Brethren vs. Sloan Street coming Queen during home room General Baptist, McKinley Ave- periods last Friday and at that nue Baptist vs. Presbyterian and time a seventh grade queen at-Nazarene vs. North Williford in tendant was also chosen. 12-14 age group and First Baptist | Candidates for queen are Judy vs. Dorrisville Baptist in 15-19 age Beal, Judy Farthing, Kay Flynn Play starts at 6 p. m.

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing licenses for 1957 have arrived, City Clerk Olive Patterson announced today

The Daily Register 30c a week

Herrin Trips

This came about officially Tues- PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill. OP-Herday afternoon when the ball club rin made a strong bid for higher formally sold title to Ebbets Field ranking in Illinois prep basketball to Marvin Krater and his associ- circles today following its 45-42 BOSTON (P) - Bob Cousy pro ates. Immediately, the Dodgers win over Pinckneyville, the state's

Herrin, the fourth-ranked team Dodger officials said they hope in the United Press high school test Tuesday night.

Herrin's John Tidwell was the night's high scorer with 18 markers while John Daffron paced the losers with 15.

Both teams played the entire game without a substitution. Herrin boosted its record to 13-1, while Pinckneyville now has a 13-2 mark. Both teams were beaten earlier by Collinsville. Herrin led at halftime, 27-21.

Carrier Mills Grade invited to attend all sessions and School Homecoming

game; First Paptist 29, Nazarene Carrier Mills grade school will be 21 and Dorrisville Baptist 25, held Thursday evening with the North Williford 14, in 12-14 age coronation of Homecoming Queen group action: Dorrisville Social one of the big events on the pro-

Four eighth grade girls were Thursday's schedule: Dorrisville selected as candidates for Home-

seventh grade attendant.

candidates were voted on by grades five through eight. The termine the queen, lady in waitvoting will not be announced until queen will be crowned by the conference tournament by beating for 8:30.

games remain on the schedule, at the loop-Galatia-drew a bye making just one field goal. Mt. Vernon Jan. 25 and at Cairo



knew something when he packed up his Brooklyn uniform after 1956 World Series. The first Negro who ever played organized baseball insists that he is definitely finished as a combatant.

semifinal game. Tonight's winners round out the fred Warren.

semifinal bracket. Friday night Texas: Bob Pavelonis coach Rosiclare advanced into the there will be a consolation game Charles Banks captain, Glendell basketball games to be played, semifinals of the Greater Egyptian at 7 and the title game is listed Jones, Larry Winters, Leonard Shawneetown 77-55 in the only | Shawneetown, given little or no

game scheduled for Tuesday chance against Rosiclare, played a Tommy Gardner. night's action. The tournament is fine first half and after two quar- Georgia: Bill Henshaw coach, Bob being played at Ridgway and will ters the Gallatin county team held Kenneth Smith captain, Larry Leda 34-31 advantage. First round play will be com- Rosiclare broke away early in

ture Carrier Mills and the visiting pleted this evening. At 7 o'clock the third frame, hitting the first olds, John Carlton, Donnie Clar-Creal Springs team. This is the Ridgway meets Equality, follow- five efforts from the field and sev- ida. final home game for Carrier ed by Pope County vs. Cave-in- en of their first eight tries. Dur- Arizona: Ray Hassett coach Mills. Two away - from - home Rock. The seventh member of ing this spree Shawneetown was John Pickford captain, Nicky

> the game's top point maker with Fritch, Jim Beasley. 30, accounted for with 14 field Oklahoma: Don Biggs coach goals and two free tosses. Glen- Steven Frantz captain, Pete Hays, dal Shell claimed Shawneetown Mickey Mugge, Lindell free tosses. Shell hit 16 of 19 tries

from the free throw line. Rosiclare shot .427 from the field, with 32 out of 75 and Shaw-

neetown hit 15 of 40 for a .375 aver-

	The box score:				
h	Rosiclare (77)	FG	FT	TP	PF
	Conger	8	3	19	1
	Nelson	14	2	30	4
h	Smith	4	1	9	4
	C. Seay	0	0	0	5
	D. Seay	2	5	9	5
	Ramsey	1	2	4	2
	Mayer	2	0	4	2
	Birch	0	0	0	1
	Brown	1	0	2	0
	Edwards	0	0	0	0
		-		-	
	Totals	32	13	77	24

Shawneetown (55) FG FT TP PF Stewart Monroe Nolen Cox Cutrell

Score by quarters: 14 17 20 26-77 Rosiclare 12 22 8 13-55 Shawneetown Officials: Ira Stilley, Harris-

burg; Ernie Reynolds, Carterville.

JAMILLIAMS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

By Williams

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Wednesday, January 16, 1957

Freshman-Grade School League

coach, Roger Aldridge captain,

Indiana: Phillip Kane coach,

Jerry Kane captain, Jerry Jahn,

David Armistead, Gregory Hod-

son, Tommy Wunderlich, Frankie

TONIGHT 6 P. M

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Begins Play with 12 Teams

freshman basketball league has Thompson, Eddie Flannell begun play at HTHS with 12 teams | Pennsylvania: Ronnie Maynard

Coach John Dotson has announc. Freddy Rann, Tommy Mick, Greged that besides scheduled contests, ory Questell, Jim Beasley, Mickey practice sessions have been set up Atkinson.

Under the arrangements, three ames can be played at one time. wo in Davenport gym and one in

The following are team personnel, the teams getting their names from states of the Union:

lonis, John Womack, Bob Brown, Jim Dillon, Larry Joyner, Freddie Winders, Rickie Koch, Larry Rhode Island: Don Pickford

Missouri: Bill Yates coach, Lar-

ry Browder captain, Dave Pave-

coach, John Ellis captain, Jim Lamb, Billy Browning, George Chrisman, Danny Coget, Kenneth Fulkerson, Junior Smith, Jerry Hill, Dennis Ferrell. Iowa: Wayne Stone coach, Lar-

ry Conrad captain, Morgan Keedy, Gary Hutchinson, Ronnie Hutchinson, Ronnie Jerdon, Wendell Mc-Clusky, Donnie Henson, Larry Winkleman, Bob Followel. Kansas: Gary Aldridge coach

Gregory Neely captain, Mike Kline, Charles Herman, Roy Simpson, Billy McKeever, Alfred Johnson, Ray Craver, Mickey Cummins. Illinois: Eddie Price coach, Den-

nis Goolsby captain, Joe Carnett, Ted Wilson, Charles Whitlock, Phillip Moyer, Gene Turner, John Gregg, David Walters.

Kentucky: Darrell Biggs coach, Don Griffith captain, Harry Ramthrough first round play and meets sey, Charles Ragen, Art Gibbons, Rosiclare Thursday in the first Larry Cantrell, David Wright, Jerry Killman, Kimmy Gilliam, Al-

> Brantley, Nicky Rector, Melvin Johnston, Kenneth Kolasinski,

ford, David Landis, Donnie Hutch-

Hicks, Gary Belts, Randy Cushist, Terry Nelson of Rosiclare was Ronnie Henson, Albert Beal, Mike

Fight Results

By United Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Chico Vejar, 153, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Bob Provizzi, 157, Freeland, Pa. (10).

Galatia Beats Raleigh, 51-27

The Galatia grade school basketball team won from Raleigh Tuesday night 51-27 in a Midget conference contest.

This was the final regularly cheduled game of the season for Galatia, who made a 9-1 record

22 W. Poplar Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

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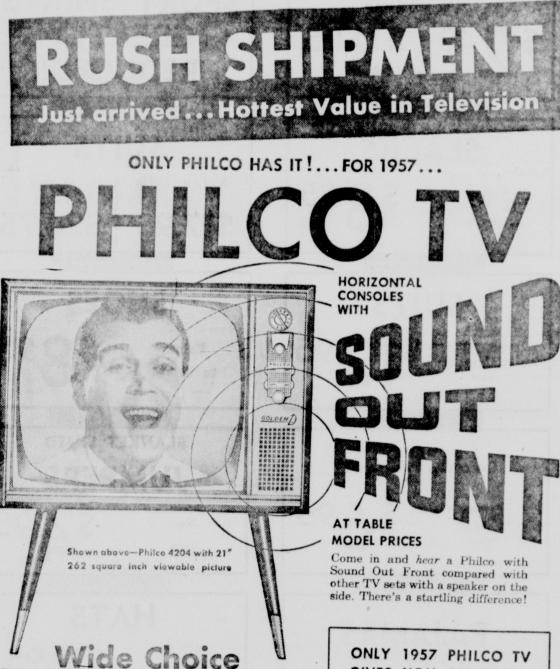
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Mound City 80, Grand Chain 75. PROPHETIC - Jackie Robinson Herrin 45, Pinckneyville 42. Effingham 64, Pana 44. Flora 67, Fairfield 59. Bridgeport 48, Lawrenceville 46. Olney 66, Mt. Carmel 63. East St. Louis 62, Highland 60 Champaign 64, Danville 39. OUT OUR WAY MA, COME HERE! SIS IS NO GOOD --I'M NOT DOWN! THAT'S I GOT HIM FLAT MY LOOSE AS A PANCAKE BUT SHE'S AFRAID TH' FLOOR. TO MAKE A DECISION NOT ME!



UP, EH, SCORER WHO CHAMBERLAIN!

Rosiclare Beats Shawneetown,

77-55, In Tournament Opener

Ridgway, Equality,

Pope County, Cave

Will Play Tonight

High School

Cage Scores

By United Press

Greater Egyptian Conference

Tournament

Rosiclare 77, Shawneetown 65.

Anna Tournament

First Round

Mounds Douglass 51, Hurst-Bus

Carbondale Attucks won by for

Joppa Tournament

First Round

Paducah, Ky., St. Mary's 65

Norris City Tournament

First Round

Norris City 54, Albion 51.

Valier 77, Dahlgren 56.

Cairo 81, Karnak 64.

Carmi 82, McLeansboro 63.

Little Egyptian Tournament

First Round

Crab Orchard 62, Thompsonville

Tamms 93, Ullin 60.

feit from Charleston, Mo., which

SEEING IS DECEIVING

SOUTH CAROLINA'S WALLACE

IS ONE OF THOSE KIDS WHO DOESN'T

LOOK LIKE MUCH.

Wednesday, January 16, 195

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One) towns and cities, were inundated

by the flood waters. edly, would suffer untold damage if flood waters of the proportions of 1937 were to come again. But at least two places, Harrisburg and

wall. The flood wall was complet states. be time for such a project after history. waters started rising to dangerous The President's tour, which be-

no, it wasn't funny, but unique- ous farmers and ranchers on their was that it was to be affected al- individual problems brought on by though more than 20 miles from the seven-year drought.

The situation was bad here the were forced to leave lowlands around the city.

"Scenes reminiscent of the 1913 15 declared. What was to come made the flood of 1913 a piker.

This story revealed that an estiwest and east portions of town, which were flooded. Water was six inches deep in the engine room

Then the flood, which was head- servation measures. waters, dropped about three feet | 3. Appropriate an additional \$26

dicting a crest of 50 feet the next

levee and 50 feet—or a little more Crash of B47—would not bring flood waters into the town. You could still drive HOMESTEAD, Fla. (U.P.) - Air east into the town.

But two days later, on Jan. 21, lives of four fliers. the stage was 50.2 feet with a 1.67- The Air Force also sought to the Shawneetown levee.

About 30 families in the Saline field Tuesday. river valley south of Equality were

"It's a freak river and there's Flees with \$46,000 no way to figure it," Shawneetown Mayor William Brinkley told The SOUTH BEND, Ind. 49- Police 52 or 53 feet.

water would be rushing by seven bills. or eight feet from the top.

of 59 feet estimated.

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Eisenhower to Ask \$76 Million

WICHITA, Kan. IP -President Shawneetown, did something about Eisenhower announced plans to earmark \$76 million for immediate Shawneetown—a large portion of aid to grought-crippled farmers it - moved to high, safe ground and ranchers Tuesday night in about three miles west of the Old completing a 4,500-mile tour that Town. Harrisburg built a flood took him into six water - short

ed except for a small stretch near In addition to immediate assist-Pankeyville, and engineers say that ance, the President listed a series bulldozers could push up a wall of long-range plans designed to only a few feet high that would help overcome the worst drought take care of the gap. There would disaster in this country in modern

gan Sunday night, visited six states in the southern Great Funny thing about Harrisburg- Plains where he talked to numer-

Need Local Help

middle of January when people thinks state and local governments should help farmers and ranchers more with their problems.

flood were re-enacted today," a ference of representatives from 15 western, midwestern and south crease of \$654 million in postal western states that he will ask rates. His budget message did not Congress to:

mated 100 families were forced to from the disaster loan revolving for a first class letter. fund for emergency feed assist ance to ranchers and farmers.

2. Extend, until June 30, 1958 of the Harrisburg Ice Co., and had \$25 million of the unobligated funds entered stores on North Main. Live- appropriated for agricultural constock in the low parts of the coun- servation, so Secretary of Agricultry around the town took refuge ture Ezra T. Benson can pay farmon high spots surrounded by water. ers to carry out wind erosion pre- national security, including milivention and other emergency con-

ters from the Ohio were to come In his long-range view on the drought, the President called for extensive research, particularly in- budget, Mr. Eisenhower called for Meanwhile, at Shawneetown, the to underground water. This is a the highest spending ever on Ohio stage on Jan. 19 had risen to project that will take a long time 46.3 feet with one observer pre- and should be thorough, he said.

But Shawneetown had a strong Four Killed in

into Shawneetown through Ridg- Force investigators today picked asked for veterans benefits, imway. Or you could go south from through B47 Stratojet bomber proved air safety and develop-Harrisburg and cut across to Route wreckage scattered over a potato 1, then go north to Route 13 and field to determine what caused a spectacular crash which took the five-year \$1.2 billion school con-

inch rain during the night. The determine whether the big, silver because of the segregation issue. School caused \$250,000 in damages tion) assigned 200 men to patrol ic or hydrogen bombs, exploded before or after it plowed into the

Bank Bandit

Daily Register. "The crest may be today sought a "sharp talking" crease went to the military. It re- was locked. Neighbors tried vainbandit who entered a branch bank sulted largely from the high cost ly to arouse him. Fire officials The Shawneetown levee was 60 on a pretext of setting up a trust of "new and more powerful weap- said the flames apparently started feet. That prediction meant the fund and fled with \$46,000 in small ons," such as guided missiles in Wilson's room. They were not

nosed revolver in the holdup Tues- billion. But the next day-Jan. 22-com- day and forced two employes of Mr. Eisenhower said U. S. milimunication was cut off and Shaw- the Lincolnway Branch of the Na- tary forces also must be equipped neetown isolated, with a river stage tional Bank and Trust Co. to stand with conventional weapons during

Budget At A Glance

WASHINGTON IP-President Eisenhower's fiscal 1958 budget

at a glance: Tax Cut: None for the average citizen; possibly some modest relief for small business. Higher postal rates asked. Spending: Highest in peace-

time history, \$71.8 billion. That's up \$2.9 billion from this year; higher defense costs account for most of rise.

Revenues: Mr. Eisenhower assumes business will stay good, estimates the government will take in \$73.6 billion next fiscal year compared with \$70.6 this year.

Surplus: Will amount to about \$1.8 billion if all goes as budgeted, but "uncertainties The figure was \$1.7 billion this year.

Big Items: Defense, \$38 billion; foreign aid, \$4.4 billion; atomic energy, \$2.3 billion; interest on debt, \$7.4 billion; agriculture \$5 billion; veterans benefits, \$5 billion.

Eisenhower Proposes \$71.8 Billion Budget

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icies," he said in a new warning of inflation dangers.

Mr. Eisenhower asked an ingive any details, but they were

it this year. Increase Farm Budget

Of the total spending, about six- office. tenths-\$45.3 billion-would be for Schedule Jan. 29 Hearing tary and economic aid to U. S. Allies. U. S. armed forces would in the next 24 hours and there was million primarily for refinancing he said, will "provide a wise and get \$38 billion. These programs, a look of normalcy. The back wa- farm indebtedness by direct loans. reasonable degree of protection for the nation."

In addition to the big defense atomic energy and farm programs. Atomic energy funds were hiked by \$400 million to \$2.3 billion for military and peaceful purposes. Agriculture spending was increased by \$300 million to \$5 billion

Sizeable increases also were ment of natural resources.

Mr. Eisenhower telescoped his struction program into a four-year plan. It died in Congress last year en's dormitory at Dixon State these church fires for us to brush start the program.

All these things, and more, rent fiscal year, fiscal 1957.

The robber brandished a snub siles budget rose from \$1.5 to \$2 cause.

against a wall while he looted the the period of switching to the new

Fxpand Nuclear Arsenal

ed: \$17.5 billion for the Air Force, ing. \$10.3 billion for the Navy and \$9.1 oillion for the Army-all to maintain them as a "bulwark for world MARKETS peace and security.'

The President made clear that the development of atomic and hydrogen weapons will be pushed until an ironclad disarmament greementis reached with Russia. The whole 1958 budget stacked ip against 1957's like this (in

Receipts \$73.6 Expenditures \$68.9 \$71.8 surplus \$ 1.8

While proposing record-spendng, Mr. Eisenhower emphasized he importance of government, business and labor doing their utmost to curb inflation Some Tax Relief

at the present rates," he said, Congress should consider some ax relief for small business "with sales. minimum loss" of federal reve-

Decreases in tobacco, liquor, uto and corporation taxes schedled for April 1, he said, must be ostponed for another year.

Mr. Eisenhower's budget mesincluded a number of legislave recommendations.

It proposed that the interest rate n veterans' home loans be increased from 41/2 to 5 per cent in an effort to induce investors to make more money available for

It asked Congress to approve a natural gas bill similar to the one because of what he called "arrogant" lobbying for it. The bill yould ease federal regulation of gas producers.

The president also recommend credit for small business, and lowed statehood for Alaska and Ha- ering of the voting age. waii, additional federal judges. a to Iron Curtain countries, easier | workers.

Powell Sponsors Bill to Provide **Funds for School Lunch Program**

lion dollar appropriation measure pending on the success of their designed to bring parochial and lobbying efforts. flood of other bills.

journed Tuesday until Jan. 28.

two years for state contributions to more. the school lunch program. An ap- Bill Asks Death Penalty proximately equal amount would be provided from federal funds.

The bill in effect would again ble rape bring parochial and private schools under the lunch program since it sets up a separate appropriation for school lunch funds for all schools. Parochial and private schools withdrew from the lunch aid program this biennium after the lunch money for the first time was included in the overall school

aid appropriation bill. Withdraw From Program They withdrew in order to avoid

resentment and possible legal attack by being included in the general appropriation measure or by having a separate appropriation

made for them alone. Powell also introduced a bill to insure that state school aid for bus transportation would include private and parochial pupils.

1. Let him spend \$25 million sure to include 1 or 2 cents more stage bills to provide a \$369,259 The Senate advanced to passage emergency appropriation to the Congress turned down such a Orville E. Hodge-looted state au request last year. His chances ditor's office and to allow transfer were considered better for getting of another \$290,000 from various accounts to other accounts to make up other shortages in the auditor's

The House scheduled a committee of the whole hearing for Jan. 29 on a \$30,150,000 deficiency appropriation for the Public Aid Com-

registration of lobbyists, filing of alarm fire Tuesday night that de-\$200 to \$5,000 for violators. The bill went further than a

Blaze Routs 140 Women at Dixon State School

By United Press

Three separate blazes in Illinois were responsible for one death and routed nearly 200 persons into the

He estimated spending next year Tuesday. Some 140 young women off as being accidental," he said. on school construction at \$185 mil- safely fled the flames, which lion if Congress now agrees to crackled for three hours before being subdued by firemen. Robert Wilson, 72, suffocated after further investigation.

pushed the total spending esti- when fire ravaged his apartment mate up \$2.8 billion over the cur- building at Rockford Tuesday. The elderly invalid apparently was un-About seven-tenths of the in- able to escape because his door with atomic warheads. The mis- immediately able to determine the

A two-story factory in the heart of Chicago's industrial district was consumed by flames Tuesday. There were no injuries reported in the blaze, but many workers in neighboring plants were stranded from their autos by hoses and fire engines. About 50 employes es-The military funds were divid- caped from the smouldering build-

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ed mostly to standard and good at resides. 16.25-19.50; some about 1200 lbs. She did not know Mrs. Cum-19.50; including liberal share of mins' married name but took a high g ood; good and low choice chance on it being the person she heifers and mixed yearlings 17.00- had know years ago, and it turn-While taxes "must be retained 19.00; vealers fully steady; chocie ed out to be the same person. vealers 24.00-27.00; prime to 29.00. Sheep 2,200; slow, no early McMurphy Rites in

> Chicago Produce Live poultry steady; 15 trucks.

USDA prices: Barred rock fryers 26-26 1-2. Butter 875,000 lbs; steady; 90 score 58 1-2. Eggs 18,400 cases; steady; white

rent receipts 27 NEW YORK (P)-Steel shares led the market higher today after two sessions of declining prices had

from stock valuations. Mr. Eisenhower vetoed last year were: Industrials 486.77, up 2.02; At noon, the Dow-Jones averages rails 154.16, off 0.12; 15 utilities 69.62, up 0.29, and 65 stocks 172.22,

ture started a two-week recess prohibit lobbyists to be paid on a today after receiving a four mil- "contingent fee" basis, that is de

private schools back under the Another bill apparently aimed state school lunch program and a at preventing Hodge-type frauds would replace the present state Both the Senate and House ad- purchasing agent with a bipartisan state purchasing commission Rep. Paul Powell (D-Vienna) which would appoint a purchasing sponsored the bill to provide two agent and require competitive bidmillion dollars a year for the next ding on purchases of \$1,000 or

Other bills introduced would: Provide a death penalty for forci-

Provide prison sentences for narcotics violations instead of jail or penal farm sentences. A similar Senate bill is aimed at reducing overcrowding at Vandalia State Prison Farm

Eliminate the requirements for splash guards on small trucks, dump trucks and farm trucks. A second measure would repeal the controversial "contour type" splash guard requirements passed in 1955.

Void Public Aid Commission liens on the homesteads of persons receiving relief payments. Revise salaries and per diem

compensation for township asses-

Permit counties to construct and maintain nursing homes as well as county hospitals.

Fire Destroys Methodist Church in East

Another bill introduced by Pow- ities today checked the possibility ell in the House would require an arsonist touched off a general reports by lobbying groups on their stroyed a 50 - year - old Methodist expenses and provide fines from church, damaged another church and ruined three office buildings in the heart of this central New York metropolis.

Three firemen were injured when a church wall collapsed during the blaze which raged out of control for four hours. Five others were treated for frostbite incurred while fighting the fire in sub-zero weather. Fire Chief Francis R. Ferren,

who ordered an immediate investigation, said he was "skeptical of all church fires in this part of the

000, but authorities said this figure probably would be revised upward

Destroyed were the First Methodist Church, an adjoining two-story office building housing the Mutual Federation of New York Underwriters and the Onondaga County Public Works Commission: the three-story Wesleyan Publishing Association Building and a structure housing the offices of the Methodist Church and Bishop Earl W. Ledden.

Flames also damaged the rear of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, which served as an underground "railway station" for slaves en route to Canada after escaping from the South during the Civil

Receives Letter from Former Acquaintance Through Register Story

Mrs. Anna Grace Cummins, thru a Daily Register item, has received a letter from a woman she hadn't heard from in 30 years.

Several days ago a Daily Registo 25 lower; lighter weights little ter story revealed Mrs. Cummins changed; mixed No. 1, 2, 3, 180- had returned a purse left in 240 lbs. 18.00-18.50; mostly 18.25 Schnierle's to its owner, a woman down on weights over 200 lbs.; who was travelling through Har-

Mrs. Fred Lasseter, who formerly lived near Harrisburg, read Cattle 4,000, calves 700; general the item in the Daily Register at about steady with sales confin- Laramie, Wyoming, where she now

Hardin County Thursday

Funeral services for Will Mc-Murphy, 66, who died at his home near Elizabethtown Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Union church in Hardin county. Rev. Elmer Collier will be in large and mixed large extras 31; charge of the services and burial mediums 27 1-2; standards 28; cur- will be at the Rose cemetery.

Rites Today for Mrs. Amanda Shaw

wiped around 2 1-2 billion dollars Amanda Shaw, 87, who died Funeral services for Mrs Tuesday, were held at 1 p. m. today at the Liberty church with Rev. W. L. Cummins officiating Burial was in the church ceme-

First in World

Wesleyan College, in Macon, In the labor field, he urged ex- Georgia, was the world's first new corn acreage program, autension of unemployment insur-college chartered to grant dethority to barter of farm surpluses ance and minimum wages to more grees to women, according to the | Encyclopedia Britannica.

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